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THE ENFORCERS: A Daily reporter seeking to immortalize an eminently mortal Senate was turned away at the doors by these two austere-looking gentlemen last night. An appeal transported to Principal Robertson, chairman of Senate, failed to rectify the situation. So — Instead of Eurydice, we bring you Cerberus.

On hiring and firing...

Senate hesitates

by MARK WILSON

The loaded question of student participation in the hiring and firing of their professors and administrators came onto the floor of Senate last night, as student representatives pushed for a student say in the selection of Deans of Faculties. The proposal will go to a joint Senate-Board of Governors committee for consideration.

Following a routine report from Senate's nominating committee naming the members of a consultative body to advise the Principal on the selection of a Dean of Dentistry (incumbent James McCutcheon's term expires next May), Senate member Ian Hyman proposed that two students named by the Dental

Students' Society be named to the group along with Dentistry faculty representatives W. J. Johnston and A. G. Racey, and Senate representatives F. C. MacIntosh and C. P. Leblond.

According to the University Statutes, Deans are appointed by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the Principal. Over the last few years a "semi-elective" or consultative mechanism has evolved in which the Principal meets with an advisory selection committee to discuss choices. This has not been written into the statutes, and Senators saw no provision for adding students to the process.

The joint Senate-Board committee was set up last night to consider the whole question, including rewriting of the Statutes, after support for the principle of student say was expressed by Archie Malloch and Samuel Noumoff, faculty representatives on Senate.

Senate last night also added students to the Honorary Degrees Committee, the Committee on Student Counselling Services, and to a drafting committee for a brief to the "Commission on the Relations between Universities and Governments", a Canada-wide study group sponsored by UGEQ, CUS, the Canadian Association of University Teachers (faculty), and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (administrations).

One student, named by students' Council, will join Chancellor Howard I. Ross, Graduate Studies Dean Stanley Frost, and Social Sciences Vice-Dean Saul Frankel on the drafting group for the CRUG brief.

Other moves to extend student control got shorter shrift. When Hyman moved that one student be added to the committee which

decides on retirement of faculty members, Vice-Principal Michael Oliver rose to insist that students could take their chances of being nominated to the committee like everybody else, "and I don't think you have much of a chance." (There are 8 students on a Senate of 62 voting members).

The proposal was shot down with fervor in about ninety seconds, despite student representative Nigel Hamer's argument that the decision as to whether or not a professor should continue teaching beyond a given time was of direct concern to students.

Before discussion turned to Bill 57, Samuel Noumoff again introduced a proposal to reconstitute Senate's nominating committee to give it a majority of elected members of Senate. The nominating committee, which effectively controls the naming of members of all other Senate committees, is still functioning unchanged from the old Senate, with its heavy administrative bias.

Noumoff's proposal was referred to a committee — the old nominating committee itself.

PSA compromises...

Declares "flexibility" on parity

by ROBERT MILLER

The Political Science Association, in a 50-2 vote at a meeting yesterday passed a motion declaring that their demand for parity on the political science section's hiring and section committees was flexible.

Harry Edel, a member of the PSA executive, later said that this "flexibility" could be applied to other committees.

The move followed the defeat of a motion which would have accepted one-third representation on the section and curriculum committees, and "the best possible deal" on all other committees.

The meeting was called to discuss the progress of the student-faculty commission which had been set up in the Political Science Section of the Department of Economics and Political Science to consider student demands for democratization of the Section.

The Political Science Student-Faculty Commission will meet tonight in an open session at 8 pm in Union 327. All are urged to come.

Faculty has offered students one-third representation on the curriculum committee, and one quarter on the Section.

Students argued at length over the validity of continuing the commission. Professor Michael Brecher was cited at the meeting as rejecting the idea that the commission is a bargaining unit.

Allan Herscovici, chairman of

the meeting, stated that "it has become clear from the commission meetings that the faculty has no intention of modifying their proposals." He later added that the faculty's rejection of the principle of parity reflects on the

poor situation in the Section.

Students also criticized the faculty for not sending five representatives to attend the meeting. Of the four who attended, one left mid-way through the discussions.

Senate approves critique of Bill 57

by PEGO BRENNAN

McGill University has adopted as institutional policy a critique of the Québec government's Bill 57, which is based in large part on the position put forward over six months ago by UGEQ.

The Bill establishes a "University Council" to recommend to the Education Minister how to distribute government grants to universities. It would replace the Gauthier committee, which has been handling this for the past three years. Not only would it deal with grants but it would also provide a channel for recommendations to the government.

At a Senate meeting last night, a critique of Bill 57 together with new recommendations brought forward by student senator Robert Hajaly were accepted. These were largely based on those of UGEQ.

The student senators had recommended that the Minister of Education be included in the council. This led to the question of the status of the council.

Peter Ellis, student repre-

sentative from Macdonald College felt that inclusion of the Minister would make it too attached to the government, reducing it to an advisory Committee from an autonomous body.

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Philosophy in flux

Students seek parity

by RENE SORELL

At a meeting held last night, the Union of Philosophy Students (UPS) voted to present the Department of Philosophy with four major recommendations for the reorganization of the department:

- parity representation of students on departmental Council and all its committees
- centralization of decision-making power in the departmental Council
- selection of student representatives to departmental decision-making bodies by the Union of Philosophy students, and responsibility of representatives to that body
- open meetings of all decision-making bodies in the department.

Although the four proposals listed above comprise the basis of the students' demands, they have also advanced a number of subsidiary proposals providing for a first year philosophy course, revised marking system, interdepartmental courses and a majors course.

According to Lavy Abramovitch, co-chairman of the UPS, four professors have already voiced sympathy for the recommendations but there is still widespread opposition to the concept of student participation in departmental affairs.

At last night's meeting, the philosophy students also voted to incorporate into their union the function of the Philosophy Students' Association. They will, they say, supplement their program of reform, with meetings and seminars hosting guest speakers.

Response to student proposals is expected late this week.

EUS Meeting

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will meet in the Engineering Common Room at 1 pm today to discuss the question of secession from the Students' Society. The meeting is being held in response to a petition presented to the EUS executive asking that the issue be brought out in the open and put to a referendum.

today

OLD MCGILL '69: Graduate photos — Arts, Science, Commerce, M.B.A.; Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

ASUS EXECUTIVE MEETING: 9 pm, Union.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training lecture, films on communication, B 27, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Jack Nissenson, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Meeting, members and anyone interested in the Society, Union Lounge 307, 1 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Meeting, political committee report, Union 123-4, 6 pm.

M.O.C.: Open meeting, movie, refreshments, RVC Common Rm., 7:30 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: Prices reduced daily, 2-5 pm.

FOCUS ON JESUS CHRIST: McGill Christian Fellowship, Dr. Douglas Spanner, "Scientific Confirmation of the Bible", Union Ballroom, 1 pm, M. Wolf, "Why Does It Matter?", 8 pm. Union Ballroom; Jo McCourt, "Birth, Death and the Empty Life", 7 pm East Lounge; "Freedom and the Individual", McConnell Hall, Common Rm. 7:30 pm. **NEWMAN CENTER:** Discussion on "Morality" and "Scripture Study", 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

RED WING: Important meeting, Green Rm., RVC, 5:15 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Music Faculty, McTavish, Rm. C-1, 7:30 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Meeting, Union B123, 1 pm.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Compulsory meeting for election, Union 124, 1 pm, be on time.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Transcendental food, the Temple, 3720 Park Ave., noon, 849-4319.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Lecture preparation meeting, 12:30; regular testimony meeting, 1 pm, Divinity Hall Chapel.

MATH CLUB: Open meeting for members and non-members, Prof. V. Seshadri speaks in Eng 280, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: "Economic Dependence and Political Disintegration of Canada" with Profs. Keri Levitt and Jack Weldon leading the discussion L26, 7:30 pm.

ARYEH BEN ELIEZER: "Deputy Speaker of Israeli Knesset and Member of Israeli Mission to UN", Hillel House, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Intermediate game cancelled, practice for all 5 pm; Physio vs Kat, 7 pm, RVC2

vs Kat 7:25 pm, Physio vs Educ 7:50 pm, Educ vs RVC2 8:15 pm, A02 vs RVC1, 8:40 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Intermediate girls vs Sir George Intermediate girls, Westmount HS, 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular meeting, Union Ballroom, 5 pm. **FIGURE SKATING:** Men's and Women's, instructional students and club members, Winter Stadium, 2 pm.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Special meeting, Duggan House, assemble in foyer of Purvis Hall, 7 pm, RM 23-4.

BADMINTON: Women's intramural tournament, singles and doubles, 7 pm, Currie Gym, entries accepted till 6:45 pm at gym or by calling Marg Crombie, 932-9017.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Team practice, 12 noon, intramural games 1 pm, Winter Stadium, bring elastics to hold up shin-pads, team practice, tomorrow, 8 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting, Union B23, 1 pm.

CYCOM: "Beginners" Fortran E279, 1 pm; Cobol E406, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Renegade in Retrospect by Frank Darman, Union Theatre, 1 pm; Multimedia production workshop, Union 457-8, 4 pm. "Little Mary Sunshine", Union Theatre — 8 pm young ladies, Rangers; "Ranger" reprise (act 2); 9 pm, add Ernestine, Billy, Brown Bear; Finale 1, 2.; review Act 1, scene 3.

YOGA SOCIETY: First of series of Yoga lessons by a qualified instructress in the Union Ballroom, tomorrow, 4-7 pm. A great opportunity to get rid of your hang-ups, relax your mind and body, bring a towel if you

Manitoba erupts over recruiting

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "I have a right to get a job where I want to."

"Keep warmongers of campus." "Since when does the minority have the right to push the majority around?"

It's Dow Chemical Co. time in Canada again.

Violence erupted at the University of Manitoba last Thursday, in the wake of a protest against the presence of a Dow recruiter at the university placement office.

The recruiter was forced to leave after completing only two of 13 scheduled interviews.

The protest began at 8:30 when 15 students gathered outside the Canada Manpower Centre. They carried signs reading: "Students Don't Help Dow murder", "Dow Shalt Not Kill", "Engineers Don't Participate in Murder," and "Human beings Are Not Fuel".

By 9:15 nearly 200 people had gathered outside the centre.

have one. For more info: 488-8645, 322-6528.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse code and radio theory classes, Union 401, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Raymond Heard, Washington correspondent for the Montreal Star will speak on "The American Elections", L26 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Talk on Equipment, Union 7 pm.

MCF: Philosophy discussion group, Kierkegaard's "Philosophical Fragments" Union 307, 4 pm.

Some 30 people were actively protesting.

Trouble began shortly after the group padlocked a building door to keep the recruiter out. Some 250 people were now standing by and discussing the action. One of the 13 interviewees complained the demonstrators "are the same group of students that demonstrate for anything around here". Suddenly a contingent of engineers and commerce students burst through the back door of the building.

Fisticuffs broke out between demonstrators and engineers.

"Sock it to 'em", "kill him", "pound the hell out of him" were battle cries backing up the counter-protesters. Clothes were torn, people knocked down, and one demonstrator had his face cut.

Dean of Arts Lloyd Dulmage had earlier notified the Manpower office of possible violence and recommended the recruiter leave. He left at 10 am, just before the violence broke out.

The demonstration at Manitoba followed a similar but peaceful one at Saskatoon Tuesday.

ATTENTION

LAST CHANCE TO SUBMIT BUDGETS THIS YEAR

Several clubs & societies have failed to meet the budget deadline. If you have not submitted a budget and need money for this year, **you have 3 more days only.** Only budgets submitted no later than **4 pm Friday, Nov. 15** will be eligible to receive funds for this year. Failure to submit a budget will be an indication that your organization is not in operation and will not need financing.

Michael B. Clarke
Finance Director



International Students' Association Festival

(Nov. 18-23)

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Washington correspondent

for The Montreal Star

on

The American Elections

TODAY

L 26

1 PM

Blacks, leftists contend...**Gilbert policy "fascist"**by SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO
and GEORGE LEWINSKI

Rosie Douglas, Chairman of the Congress of Black Writers, yesterday termed "fascist" the position taken by Montreal Police on the question of permitting entry into Canada of "undesirable persons."

Douglas was answering statements made earlier by Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert, who contended that the immigration department is letting in "agitators known all over the world as forerunners of rebellion and revolution."

Singled out for particular attack by Gilbert were Stokely Carmichael, who attended the Black Writers' Congress (in spite of protests by Gilbert) and who will attend the anti-war conference scheduled to take place here later this month.

Douglas struck back by saying: "The Director obviously couldn't have attended the Carmichael conference; otherwise he wouldn't have made his statement about him (Carmichael). The Congress invited Carmichael and the others to help both black and white Canadians to have a better understanding about the black community."

At a press conference last evening, Chester Davis, Assistant Professor of Education at Sir George Williams, contended that,

if Gilbert is permitted to carry out his threat, education will suffer.

"We hope to expand the courses in black history to include sociology, art, literature, and any other aspects of the community; but this will be useless unless we can invite members of the American black community here to speak," he claimed.

When asked if he would be speaking to Gilbert personally, Douglas replied that he may be seeing him today, but that he is more interested in seeing Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Trudeau is the first prime minister who has publicly spoken out in concern over the racism in the US, and the possibility of its coming into Canada," said Douglas, then added, "I hope that we (the black community) can get together with members of the government and discuss ways of avoiding such an event happening."

"The very structure of Canada is built on the same racism as that of the US, simply because we are tied so closely with them," he concluded.

Charges that Jean-Paul Gilbert is trying to turn the city into a police state were also laid by organizers of the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Viet Nam, scheduled to begin November 28.

Gilbert said the Department of Immigration seems incapable of distinguishing between idealists and "malcontents in perpetual revolt" and added that the forces of order in Canada were having enough trouble putting down revolts and Canadian revolutionaries.

Laurier Lapierre, head of the French Canada Studies Program at McGill and one of the organizers of the conference, called Gilbert "a young J. Edgar Hoover" and said Montreal was "well on the way to becoming one of the great fascist cities of the world." He added that Gilbert may have a responsibility for law and order but "he seems incapable of recognizing that he lives in a democracy."

AUCC asks...**What are universities hiding?**

OTTAWA (CUP) — Administrators don't want all information regarding the university to be made public after all.

Wednesday a commission of 50

delegates to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada conference voted unanimously to accept a proposal that "all information regarding a uni-

versity ... be considered public information unless specifically decided otherwise."

Thursday a plenary session shunted the proposal to the Association of University Information Bureaus for "further consideration" after it met heavy opposition from senior administrators.

Dr. James Gibson, administration president at Brock University, opposed the motion, saying that many institutions could not comply with it because of their charter. Besides, he said it would not be wise for many decisions and discussions of the university to be made public.

Gibson was joined by Dr. H.H. Saunderson, administration president at the University of Manitoba, who said the proposal was "too vague" and "unwise at this time."

Proponents of the proposals said there was distrust of the university because many of its activities were kept secret. The university has nothing to fear, they argued, therefore the public should be informed.

Less than 100 of 600 delegates turned up for the legislative assembly. Only 20 supported the openness proposal.

what's what**FILM WORKSHOP**

Thursday, November 14, National Film Board personnel will comment on student films. All members of the Film Workshop are asked to bring their finished or unfinished films. Union Ballroom at 8pm.

CIVIL LIBERTIES ACTION COMMITTEE

Purpose: To create a climate of opinion and vigilant public which will not tolerate the rise and the perpetuation of big brother tendencies.

Next general meeting, tomorrow, McGill room, Arts Building, 8 pm.

ELECTION COVERAGE

Raymond Heard, Washington correspondent for the Montreal Star will speak tomorrow at 1 pm in Leacock 26 on the American (presidential) elections.

PLAYWRIGHTS' WORKSHOP

Two award-winning one-act plays, in studio production, at the Playwrights' Workshop, 282 St. Catherine St. West (between Bleury & Jeanne Mance), 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 13 through 16 and again next week, Wednesday, November 20 through Saturday, November 23.

"Follow the Leader", by Carol Libman, directed by Murray St. Denis, is an experimental piece, exploring authority and power, in which movement speaks as forcefully as text. "No More Ketchup", by Aviva Ravel, directed by Paul Brennan, a comedy, deals with a 'normal' family, brain-washed by commercials, social-climbing, determined 'not to be involved' — a kind of 'camp' treatment of the end of the world, or, at any rate, their world. Tickets are \$1.50. For reservations, call 861-4502 or 488-7717. Reserve early. The theatre holds only 60.

POLAR EXPEDITION

An exhibition of slides taken during the Plaisted polar expedition last spring will be held at Marianopolis College, 3647 Peel, tonight at 8 pm. Admission is \$1. Ernst Michel and Fred Clarke, two members of the expeditionary group, will be present.

**Birth control info
dirty in Calgary**

CALGARY (CUP) — The North Hill News in this city finds birth control information "pornographic".

**Senate row
at Lakehead**

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) — Lakehead University has offered students three seats on its 29-member senate — but students may reject the offer because the senate holds closed meetings.

Student council president Peter McCormack pointed to a council policy of refusing seats on any closed body, but said the offer of senate seats would be "carefully considered".

Students were also offered 4 out of 20 seats on the Admissions and Scholarship Committee, 3 of 6 seats on the Judicial Committee (which interprets academic regulations) and 2 of 13 seats on the Library Committee. McCormack said these offers would probably be accepted.

Students had asked for seats on the committees in a recent brief to the senate but had not asked for seats on senate itself.

The senate set conditions regarding selection of students for the three senate of seats-student members of senate have completed at least two years at Lakehead and only students who have completed one year are eligible to take part in election of student senators.

Normally, few people care what the North Hill News feels about anything. But that antediluvian newspaper also publishes The Reflector, student newspaper at Mount Royal Junior College, and in that capacity, refused to print a page in The Reflector — reprinted from the Ladies Home Journal — outlining the various methods of birth control.

Roy Farran, owner of the News, said the article was a breach of the criminal code of Canada, and served no purpose. He said people who desire information about birth control should see their doctor.

Between eight and ten university newspapers in Canada have reprinted the article in question this year with no repercussions of a legal nature.

The Reflector, curiously, has an agreement with the News not to print four-letter words. Apparently the news includes the word "screw" and lines like: "wanted — a pregnant virgin for Christmas pageant" in its four-letter list.

The birth control page appeared blank on Friday October 18.

The student council has arranged to negotiate with Farran over his right to censure the Reflector.

A much more complete explanation of various birth-control methods, jointly sponsored by The Students' Societies of McGill, Sir George, Macdonald and Bishop's, has been distributed at the four campuses, and has so far met with no such attempts at censorship.

**ASUS committee backs
student associations**

In an attempt to unify actions being taken by various student groups seeking departmental democratization, the ASUS Committee on Student-Faculty Relations and University Government last night passed a series of three recommendations for the ASUS executive.

They recommend that the executive:

- Grant official recognition to all departmental organizations so requesting, including financial support, and accord them the status of standing committees.

- Set up divisional committees dealing with the problems of democratization.

- Accept the recommendation of the Bindra report that a joint student-faculty working group be set up, on the proviso that it meet in open session, and

- Set up a discussion between the Bindra Committee, the dean of the Arts and Science Faculty, and the ASUS, to discuss various facets of democratization.

- The recommendations were made realizing the need for co-operation between all student groups seeking democratization of university government at all levels.

The ASUS executive will discuss the Bindra report and reactions to it tonight, in addition to choosing an editor for next year's Course Guide.

**Hot air puffs
up Rice**

HOUSTON (CUP) — Lyndon B. Johnson may not have been a very popular president but he's in great demand as a university lecturer.

According to Rice University officials, there has been a "stampede" of students eager to sign up for a lecture series he is scheduled to deliver next spring.

The school has been turning away applications because Johnson hasn't announced his topics or lecture dates. However, the political science department is allowing students to sign a list to get into the course.

Kosher

Entrenched behind the façade of liberal scholarship at McGill are gluts of spent cold-warriors who while their academic lives away praying Stalin will be found alive and well in Argentina so they call pull out their yellowed notes again.

Periodically one hears from them — in the letters to-the-editor section of the Montreal Star where they parade their expertise on Biafra or India, or sporadically in the pages of this journal when it makes some unholy Marxist pronouncement.

The last time they made their presence felt was during the visit of Dr. Han Suyin here to speak at the annual Beatty lecture series on "Asia Today". And the way they reacted casts a little light on this University's prejudices vis à vis the social sciences.

Several academics attending the lecture, unused to experience of listening to someone whose analysis differed from theirs, foamed over this display of "Maoist propaganda."

Although this reaction, according to some members of faculty, was not limited to just a few, the only one who was driven to agonizing in print was Irving Brecher, Director of the Centre for Developing Area Studies. In his letter to the Daily (October 28) he displayed an attitude and logic which is tragically characteristic of this University's idea of good scholarship.

Expressing his "dismay" and "disbelief" at Mrs. Han's first lecture, he set out upon this tortuous tour of logic:

"Needless to say, I welcome the free and full expression of ideas on major world issues. Indeed, there is nothing more important than the vigorous defense of this basic right. But what appals me is that this University should have made itself the forum for a propaganda message delivered to a large audience under the guise of scholarship and scientific analysis. And what appals me even more is the prospect that such a lecture will form part of an academic series published under McGill auspices."

What Professor Brecher's logic amounts to is: free will and expression of ideas are fine except when they are propaganda; propaganda (which we notice he does not define — very unscholarly, Professor Brecher), evidently means anything he disagrees with.

His last objection is particularly revealing — bad enough Han Suyin is tarnishing the reputation of the Beatty series, hallowed by the pre-

sence eight years ago of Arnold Toynbee, but it might appear in a book put out in McGill's name! What's the matter, Professor Brecher, why shouldn't a university publication, which is a forum of opinion, contain a pro-Mao view? Will it give you a little trouble with the grants you get from the U.S. foundations?

McGill's good name, unfortunately, is associated with the preservation of an ideological monolith. Certain ideas are impolite. Not just unscientific, unscholarly — these are the euphemisms — but impolite. The faculties will debate endlessly whether or not to hire a professor who holds a radical thesis of his subject, but it's left to students to make noise about the State Department hack mentalities that drift into the social sciences.

We don't hear our social scientists raising their voices in anger against little affairs like the "Agreement between the U.S.A. and McGill, June 14, 1968", in which the USIA contracts to "purchase suitable books for the American Alcove of McGill University in the fields of American Economics, history, political science and the social sciences" on condition that this agreement never be made public (McGill Daily, "The Review", October 25). Would we be presumptuous to suggest the contents of this cosy little alcove might be anything but totally scientific and objective? But this of course does not besmirch McGill's good name. Ergo, silence.

We need just look down the political science reading lists to find required reading such well-known names as Gabriel Almond, Lucian Pye, James Coleman, Myron Weiner and Leo Rose, all known to do work for the U.S. State Department as part of their social science think tank. Do we hear anybody crying "propaganda"? Silence from the social science departments.

The myth of the liberal academic community has existed too long within the walls of McGill academia. The movement among students to have equal say in determining their curriculum, texts and teachers will spell its demise.

If all it takes is an innocuous visit from Mrs. Han Suyin to bring these people twitching out of the wainscots, they must be beginning to feel the pressure.

Mark STAROWICZ

NOTES:

The wrong arm of the law

This city has, in recent months, shown it can take its place beside such dubious centres of enlightenment like Chicago, Selma, and Wilmington, Delaware. What possessed Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert to make his statement on the week-end was the same inspiration that prompted Richard Daley, Jim Clark and a host of other paranoids who see plot and revolution behind the doors of every meeting hall.

The Montreal police department has, within five months, launched purges against hippies — "There are thousands descending like the Huns on our beautiful city" — and Logos — "filthy, obscene, and revolutionary" — and now plans to petition the federal government not to allow "agitators of revolt and revolution... like Stokely Carmichael" to enter Canada. From being one of the most corrupt and inefficient departments in North America, the Montreal Police have turned to seeking outside agitators behind every meeting-room door, and revolutionaries on every plane-load coming into Dorval.

Gilbert and his cronies in City Hall have never been able to distinguish between free speech and street fighting. Every demonstration, every protest, every reaction against authority by suppressed segments of the population has to have been led and fomented by professional rabble rousers. This is, of course, a most predictable response.

Richard Daley proudly pointed out that few of those arrested last August were from Chicago; Sheriff Clark said it was all the work of "commie-northern-students" and his niggers had no thoughts of registering. They see all dissent as part of a world-wide conspiracy to make them look bad. How could anyone be unhappy in this the best of all cities, unless somebody from somewhere else stirred them up? You never know where sedition will raise its head.

The policeman's lot would be so happy if everyone turned off at six pm, didn't read or think, and paid their parking tickets on time.

George LEWINSKI

LETTERS

We are not afraid

Sir,

As two individual law students, we would like to point out that we unequivocally endorse the letter originally submitted to the Daily dated November 7, 1968, in which a defence for Dean Cohen was made. As members of the first year law class we deny the allegation, adduced by "Some of the uninfluenced but frightened 79 who didn't sign", in a letter to the editor dated November 8, 1968, that we signed that letter due to a preponderance of "moral suasion". Let it be made perfectly clear that it was not out of fear that we signed the first letter, nor are we now afraid to sign this letter. In no sense do we understand nor recognize the reason

for such fear on anyone's part. Furthermore, it seems to us that these "some" are in no way representative of the 79 that didn't sign.

Lyon Gilbert,
BCL 1
Barry Singer,
BCL 1

Odd man out

Sir,

Would you please enlighten your readers concerning the role played by Chodos in perpetrating "The Institutional Imperative"?

The fantasies of Wilson — the sorcerer's apprentice — are easily identifiable, as are the characteristic manipulations of half-truths by Gray — the Goebbels of the S.D.U. Starowicz presumably lent his journeyman talents to carpenter a semblance of stability for the gimcrack hodge-podge. But Chodos...?

Richard Oon

Louis knows the meaning of life

Sir,

Leslie Waxman's attack on Louis Dudek which appeared on the editorial page of last Friday's Daily is a stunning example of the intolerance characteristic of regular contributors to the Daily this year. Anyone who is not in favour of radical politics is simply regarded as having sold himself out. Have Waxman and others like him ever considered that in aging a person might cease to be radical because of an honest conviction based on experience that radical politics are not the way to solve the world's problems? There is no sign they ever have. They have no more respect for the sanctity of the individual conscience than the Catholic Church at the time of the Inquisition.

Would not a little reflection bring to mind that Louis Dudek is just about the most popular teacher at McGill and that therefore to countless of students he is anything but a professor who does not "know the meaning of life." He is, moreover, in the avant-garde of teaching reform, using in-

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McGill and Bill 57

The purpose of last night's special Senate meeting was the discussion of McGill's position on Bill 57. The Bill is the Government's proposal to set up a University Council "to advise the Minister of Education regarding the needs of higher education and University research and to make recommendations to him regarding steps to be taken to meet such needs". The amendments to the Bill eventually recommended by Senate were taken largely from a proposal prepared by the student senators and presented to Senate by Students' Society president Robert Hajaly. Key sections from the bill, along with the Students' Society proposals and eventual Senate positions, follow:

3. The Council may, in particular:

- a) study the needs of higher education, taking into account the cultural, scientific, social and economic needs of Québec, its human and material resources and student enrolment;
- b) suggest short — and long — term goals to be pursued to ensure the development of higher education, and revise such goals periodically;
- c) advise the Minister of Education regarding the development of universities and the creation of new institutions of higher education;
- d) suggest to the Minister of Education the norms which may be adopted as regards standardization of the accounting methods of institutions of higher education;
- e) study the annual operating and investment estimates of institutes of higher education;
- f) recommend the amount and apportionment of annual appropriations to be made available for subsidies to institutions of higher education;
- g) recommend appropriate steps to ensure co-ordination and collaboration between institutions of higher education and between higher education and other levels of education;
- h) maintain close ties with bodies responsible for research and make recommendations to the Minister of Education respecting the development of university research;
- i) collaborate in the preparation of laws and regulations respecting higher education and university research.

Student recommendation:

Article 3:

- change "may" to "shall";
- e) change to "receive from and discuss with the institutions of higher education their annual operating and investment estimates;"

- f) change to "recommend to the Minister of Education the norms and criteria for determining the amount and appropriations to be made available for subsidies to institutions of higher education."

Such formulas, modified by the Minister of Education as he deems necessary, shall be presented to the Legislative Assembly for its consideration and approval, and be reviewed by the Assembly every three years.

These formulas, when enacted, shall serve as the basis for the actual amount and apportionment of annual appropriations to be made available for subsidies to institutions of higher education;"

- h) change to "maintain close ties with bodies responsible for research and make recommendations to the Minister of Education respecting the development and financing of university research;"

Add:

- j) "at the request of the universities, singly or collectively, receive, discuss and study such proposals and statements as the universities may wish to present."

Approved informally by Senate.

5. The Council shall consist of the following members, appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council upon the recommendation of the Minister of Education:

- a) the president;
- b) nine persons from the university milieu, appointed after consultation with the authorities, faculty and students of the universities;

c) four persons appointed after consultation with the most representative associations in the business and labour fields;

d) the president of the University Research Commission;

e) two officers of the government.

Article 5:

change to "The Council shall consist of the following members:

- (a) the President, to be named by the members of the Council;
- (b) the Minister of Education;
- (c) the Director-General of Higher Education;
- (d) the Deputy Minister of Education responsible for Planning;
- (e) the President of the University Research Commission;
- (f) one representative named by each university in the Province of Quebec;
- (g) two representatives named by the General Union of Quebec Students;
- (h) two representatives named by faculty associations;
- (i) one representative each named by the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labour, and three other members appointed by the Minister of Education after consultation with various socio-economic groups.

Senate approved this article, with several changes. It struck clause (b) with the students' approval, and changed (c) and (d) to 'two representatives of the Department of Education named by the Minister'. It changed the word 'named' in clauses (f), (g), (h) and (i) to 'nominated', and changed the second half of (i) to 'three other members named by the Council from the arts, the professions and business'.

12. The Council shall meet at least six times each year.

Student recommendation:

Article 12:

add "Meetings shall be called by the President, or by a majority of members of the Council. As a general rule meetings shall be open to observers, and may be closed only in exceptional circumstances, public justification being given."

Senate did not consider this recommendation, but passed a motion by Dean Stanley B. Frost (Graduate Studies), seconded by student Senator Ian Hyman, that meetings of the Council be open.

LETTERS

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genious methods to bring his students into greater participation.

Why not bring the matter of the value of radical politics into the realm of public debate? I for one would be enchanted to take the negative in a subject such as: "Resolved that Marxism provides a solution for social injustice in Canada."

Brian Robinson,
Department of English

Tied up with string

Sir,

God damn you self-righteous pricks! Just who the hell do you think you are? First Oliver, and now Dudek. The content of your confrontations matters little. It's your disgusting technique!

Why? That's what I'd like to know. Why must you descend to the level of character deformation, because some member of the administration or faculty doesn't agree with your packaged doctrines? What's the point? Do you think for a moment that you can convert them, in all your condescension? Or is it some perverse pleasure you derive in flaunting your package at the slightest provocation?

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E. Macklovitch,
BA 4

Tsk...

Sir,

A disturbing and puzzling phenomenon seems to be plaguing our McGill Daily this year. It pertains to the LANGUAGE that is uniformly being used by those McGill students who are writing articles (or letters) expressing their limitless range of criticisms and complaints (and what else do we get, incidentally?). They persist in using a tone that is blatantly rude and whiningly juvenile and in filling sentence after sentence with slang, profanity and obscenities. (And I haven't even referred yet to the biased, distorted, nonconstructive CONTENT of their arguments!) If these writers think this is some kind of legitimate journalism, they are sadly mistaken. I feel it's a kind of plague that is contaminating all our criticizing contributors - a kind of sickening (sick?) disease. Can anyone explain this phenomenon to me? Is it because these writers feel that this sort of language ends up giving badly-needed weight to basically weak, narrow-minded arguments? Or is it something that becomes quite inevitable when our editor-

in-chief, Mark Starowicz (who presumably earned his privileged position because of his journalistic skills), is himself equally prone and thereby sets the tone? If so, then I'm afraid we're all stuck with this diseased, semi-hysterical brand of "Daily journalism" until the end of the year. What a horribly unpalatable prospect.

Holly Jonas,
Social Work (Qualifying)

What makes Sammy run

Sir,

We, the undersigned, pledged for Sigma Alpha Mu the same year as Rick Levy and again like Rick we dropped out after one year of fraternity. Although we left fraternity slightly disillusioned, we feel Rick painted an unfair picture of Hell Weekend at SAM. While everything Rick said did happen, it is taken wholly out of context. The main purpose of Hell Weekend is to make the pledges undergo a common ordeal, thus bringing them closer together. This it did accomplish. Sunday night, after Hell Weekend was over and we all stood in a circle singing the fraternity song, was one of the few times we felt proud to be a member of fraternity. Furthermore, much of Hell Weekend was fun, even for the pledges, and none of us look back at Hell Weekend as one of the most miserable experiences of our lives, as Rick would have you believe.

Everything possible was done to prevent physical injury. One of the pledges had had open heart surgery when a child; he did not have to undergo any of the physical hazing. However, the only part of Hell Weekend which we thought was demeaning was the constant verbal abuse and the brothers' insistence on having the pledges subjugate themselves. Is it really necessary to be made to feel like a piece of shit in order to become a member of the "privileged 10%"?

Irving Burstein,
BSc 3
Ruby Brenner,
BSc 3
Edward Manis,
BSc 3

PS: Can a fraternity having Dean Maxwell Cohen as an alumnus be all that bad?

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Bill 57...

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Dean of Law Maxwell Cohen said the presence of the minister would "distort the nature of its objectivity." Vice-Principal Michael Oliver felt the busy schedule of the education minister would not allow the council to go into detail on the financial matters of the universities.

The final decision was to recommend that the council include: a president, nominated by the members of the council, two members appointed by the Minister of Education, the president of the University Research Commission, one representative nominated by each university in the province of Québec, two representatives of UGEQ, two representatives nominated by faculty associations and one representative each nominated by the CNTU (Confederation of National Trade Unions), QFL (Quebec Federation of Labour) and three other members nominated by the council from the professions, arts and business.

At one point Harry Edel, a student representative, suggested that the business representative to the council might be deleted altogether.

S. M. Finlayson, a Governor elected to Senate by the Board and Chairman of the Board of Canadian Marconi Company, replied that he didn't understand the reasoning behind such a proposal and would "like to hear some reasons for it."

"For one thing"; Edel replied, "the government is basically controlled by business interests and I see no need to give them extra representation."

The Bill calls for "four persons appointed after consultation with the most representative associations in the business and labour fields" but does not go beyond that. Hajaly said a need

for "more specific recommendations" existed.

Student Senator Paul Caron justified the inclusion of labour representatives because they were "qualified to present an opinion on the relation of education to labor."

Maxwell Cohen called for "proportionate English-language representation" pointing out that only three of 20 members were guaranteed English Language. However it was pointed out that this was the proportion of English-speaking to French-speaking persons in the province.

A motion was also passed asking that the meetings of the council should be open.

Pouvoir étudiant strikes in France

PARIS (CUPI) — Student dissatisfaction continues in France as schools in three French cities were occupied last week.

Rebels seized several administration offices at the National College of Fine Arts in Paris in a demand for curriculum changes.

Science students were driven

from administrative offices in the University of Grenoble in a protest over the lack of student representation in decision-making at the school. They produced a newspaper and distributed leaflets to publicize their complaints.

Marseille high schools were hit with a student strike after a student was summoned for discipline for distributing leaflets demanding educational reform.



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SURPRISED REDMEN: Peter Burgess (7) and George Kemp (8) watch puck slide past Georgian goalie Tom Anderson for McGill's sixth goal early in the third period of last night's opening hockey game at Winter Stadium. The goal came on a shot by defenceman Norm Chouinard (not shown) that deflected off a Georgian skate and clinched a 6-4 victory for the Redmen.

Two goals for Kerner

Redmen defeat SGWU 6-4

by IAN URQUHART

Skippy Kerner, a Redman fixture at the Winter Stadium in recent years, scored twice in the second period last night against Sir George Williams to bring McGill from behind to a very un-Redmanlike 6-4 victory to open the 1968-69 hockey season.

Although the match was officially an exhibition, the result will count towards the Coupe de Montréal, emblematic of inter-collegiate hockey supremacy in Quebec.

McGill got a big break during the first shift of the game when high-scoring Georgian Bill Ellyett pulled a groin muscle and was forced to the bench for the rest of the night. Georgian coach Dave Des shuffled his lines to accommodate for Ellyett's loss and his team looked confused in the first period as a result.

Costly groin

Taking advantage of Ellyett's absence, the Redmen counted two goals in the first ten minutes. Captain Peter Burgess passed from behind the net to uncovered George Kemp for the first then knocked in a rebound near the Georgian crease ninety seconds later.

But the Redmen were not clearing the puck well from their own end throughout the first period, with the exception of Loyola transfer Norm Chouinard, who is a valuable addition to the defence, and it seemed like only a matter of time until Sir George

capitalized on this defensive weakness.

Sir George stormed out in the second period and stunned McGill with three goals before seven minutes had elapsed.

Barry Cullen flashed the first red light for the Georgians on a power play, and his effort was matched in quick succession by Greg Harmon, who replaced Ellyett, and Phil Schruer.

Harmon's goal was a fluke that trickled between Redmen goalie Dave Craig's pad and the post, but the other two resulted from lazy defensive play. Rookie defenceman Roger Oulette watched helplessly as Georgian Bob Philip sprinted around him to set up Cullen's goal, and Schruer split the previously steady defence pair of George Hamilton and Chouinard for his goal.

McGill had lost their cool and

were still scrambling when Kerner settled them down. The little centre kept working and his perseverance paid off in a goal, a penalty, and another goal when he got out of the penalty box.

Surprise starter

John Tibbits, a surprise starter for McGill, stole the puck off a Georgian stick and passed to Kerner to tie the game, then Kerner stole the puck himself to put the Redmen in the lead.

Terry Harron widened the margin when he too took the puck off an undisciplined Georgian stick and rifled a wrist shot into the upper right corner with 37 seconds left in the period.

After the end-to-end, defence be damned play of the second period which saw 6 goals scored, the third period was an anticlimax.

Sir George, which was playing two lines against McGill's three, was tired and seemed content to just keep the score down. The Redmen, on the other hand, were satisfied with a victory they appeared to have earned with their second period comeback.

Chouinard slipped in the final Redmen goal off a Georgian skate, and Cullen, one of the few Sir George forwards who was still skating as fast as in the opening period, counted his second goal to finish the scoring.

At one time in the third period, the Redmen had a two man advantage as the frustrated Georgians became chippy in their

play and ran into cross-checking and tripping penalties. But McGill did not get a shot on goal and received a penalty themselves when Kemp tripped Georgian Jim Webster.

The victory marked Brian Gilmour's first ever as a varsity coach. His forwards played better than expected and when the third line of Harron, Brit Doherty, and Jean Dupere has a little more practice together, six goals should not be an unusual total for this team.

The first two lines, Kemp - Burgess - Mike Stacey, and Kerner - Tibbits - Tim Kerrigan, spent most of the game in the Georgian end.

The defence, supposed to be the Redmen's strength, was tight and, except for Chouinard, did not move the puck well. Oulette, who was on for three of

the four Georgian goals, was a particular culprit in failing to clear the puck, and Hamilton was not much better. But both were playing their first varsity game and should improve.

SLAP SHOTS: Referee for the game was NHL linesman Bob Frampton. He allowed most infractions to pass unnoticed in the true NHL tradition... McGill dressed 17 players for this game, one more than OQAA regulations... Gilmour will have to get down to the limit for McGill's opening league game this Saturday against Queen's in Kingston ... he will probably drop reserve forward Jim Kinahan, who was on for only one shift last night.

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. McGill. Kemp (Burgess). 9:22
2. McGill. Burgess (McCarthy, Stacey). 10:54
- Penalties: Oulette (elbowing), 1:48 ; Fernaldes (slashing), 4:16 ; Tibbits (cross-checking), 11:54 ; Hamilton (tripping), 18:13.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Sir George. Cullen (Phillip, O'Brien). 3:11
4. Sir George. Harmon (O'Brien). 4:58
5. Sir George. Schruer (Phillip, Fernaldes). 6:56
6. McGill. Kerner (Tibbits, Chouinard). 9:25
7. McGill. Kerner (Hamilton). 12:11
8. McGill. Harron (Dupere). 19:23
- Penalties: Chouinard (tripping), 1:17 ; Kerner (roughing), 9:25 ; Liberty (high-sticking), 9:25 ; Meehan (holding), 9:47.

THIRD PERIOD

9. McGill. Chouinard. 3:54
10. Sir George. Cullen (Gill, Webster). 7:53
- Penalties: Hamilton (holding), 0:53 ; Thornton (tripping and misconduct), 4:49 ; Liberty (cross-checking), 5:04 ; Kemp (tripping), 5:48 ; Liberty (high-sticking), 13:53 ; Burgess (kneeling), 15:25 ; Dupere (tripping), 17:54.

Shots on Goal

by McGill	8	10	10.....28
by Sir George	10	12	15.....37



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